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CAMP, COURT, AND SIEGE. A NARRATIVE OF PERSONAL ADVENTURE AND CONVERSATION DURING TWO YEARS ASSISTED BY DR. RICHARD HOFFMAN. 12mo. pp. 222. Harper & Brothers.

During nearly the whole of the Civil War, Mr. Wickham Hoffman was an officer in the United States army, and soon after its close was appointed assistant secretary of the American legation at Paris, where he remained throughout the reign of terror subsequent to the downfall of the Empire. He relates the experiences of those eventful periods in a brief and unpretending narrative, which commands the interest of the reader both by the simplicity of the style and the frankness of its comments. In the month of February, 1862, Mr. Hoffman was attached to the staff of General Thomas Williams, who at that time was stationed at Metz. Early in March, the command was transferred to Fortress Monroe, and soon after joined the expedition to New Orleans under General R. E. Butler. Several personal incidents relating to the capture of New Orleans, which came under the observation of the writer, afford materials for anecdotes which have hitherto not appeared in print.

One is describing an exploit that is set down to the credit of a Wisconsin regiment:—“At the Custom house late in the evening we found the doors closed and locked. Williams said to me, ‘What would you do?’ ‘Break the doors open,’ I replied. The general, who could not easily get rid of his old regularity habits, ordered ‘sappers and miners to the front.’ No doubt the sappers and miners thus invoked would have speedily appeared had we had any, but two volunteer regiments and a battery of light artillery were the extent of our force that night. I turned to the adjutant of the 4th Wisconsin and asked if he had any axes in his regiment. He at once ordered up two or three men. We found the weakest looking door and attacked it. As we were battering it in the major of the 31st came up and took an ax from one of the men. Inserting the edge in the crack near the lock, he prised it gently, and the door flew open. I said, ‘Major, you seem to understand this sort of work.’ He replied, ‘Out! this isn’t the first door I have broken open, by a long shot. I was once foreman of a fire company in Buffalo.’ Another Wisconsin story is as follows:—“On the 24 of May, Butler landed and took quarters at the St. Charles. There has been much gossip about attempts to assassinate him and his fears of it. In regard to the latter, he landed in New Orleans, and drove a mile to his hotel, with one staff officer, and one armed orderly only on the box. When his wife arrived in the city, he rode with one orderly to the levee, and there surrounded by the crowd awaited her landing. As regards the former, we never heard of any authenticated attempt to assassinate him, and I doubt if any was ever made. That afternoon Butler summoned the municipal authorities before him to treat of the formal surrender of the city. They came to the St. Charles, accompanied by Pierre Soule as their counsel. A mob collected about the hotel, and became turbulent. Butler was unprotected, and sent to the Custom-house for a company of Massachusetts troops. The only Massachusetts troops were the 31st, a newly raised regiment. They afterwards became excellent soldiers, but at that time they were very young and very green. So happened, too, that the only company available was composed of the youngest men of the regiment. They were ordered out. The officer in charge did not know the way to the St. Charles. No guide was at hand, so I volunteered to accompany them. We drew the troops up on Canal-st., and I directed the hotel to report them to Butler. I found him engaged in a most animated discussion with Soule. Both were able and eloquent men, but Butler undoubtedly got the better of the argument. Perhaps the fact that he had 13,000 bayonets to back his opinions gave point to his remarks. Interrupting his discourse for a moment, he said, ‘Draw the men up round the hotel, Sir, and if the mob make the slightest disturbance, fire on them on the spot,’ and went on with the discussion. Returning to the street I found the mob apostrophizing my youthful soldiers with, ‘Does your mother know you’re out?’ and like popular wit. It struck me that the inquiry was well addressed. I felt disposed to ask the same question. I reported the matter to Williams, and he thought that it would be well to counteract the effect. That evening he sent the head of the 4th Wisconsin to play in front of the St. Charles, with the whole regiment, tall, stalwart fellows, as an escort. In a few minutes the mob had shirked away. An officer found one gatting to say, ‘These are Western men, and they say they’re not like like.’ One of the officers told me that his men’s fingers bled to fire.” Here is a little incident that illustrates Gen. Sherman’s modus operandi in the field:—“I think that was the 24th of May when we closed in upon Port Hudson. Sherman’s command had the left. He had a front of three miles, entirely too much for one division. The country was a toro incognita to us, and we had to feel our way. Of course there was much reconnoisance to be done—exciting and interesting work—but not particularly safe or comfortable. Sherman did much of this himself. He had a pleasant way of riding on in front of the enemy’s batteries, accompanied by his staff. Here he held his while he critiqued the manner in which the enemy got his guns ready to open on us. Presently a shell would whiz over our heads, followed by another somewhat nearer. Sherman would then quietly remark, ‘They are getting the range now; you had better scatter.’ As a rule we did not wait for a second order. I remember his sending out a party one day to reconnoiter to our extreme left, and connect with the fleet, which lay below Port Hudson. We knew it was somewhere there; but how far off it lay, or what was the character of the country between us, we did not know. A company of cavalry reconnoitering in the morning had been driven in. Sherman determined to make a reconnaissance in force. He sent out the cavalry again, and supported it with a regiment of infantry. I asked permission to accompany them. He gave it, and added, ‘By the way, captain, when you are over there, just ride up and draw their fire, and see where their guns are. They won’t hit you.’ I rode up and drew their fire, and they did not hit me, but I don’t recommend the experiment to any of my friends.”

Major Hoffman, after a temporary absence on furlough, finally left Louisiana in June, 1866, and his own request was soon mustered out of service, and in the following October was appointed to office in the American legation at Paris. He entered upon his duties upon the arrival of General Dix, who succeeded Mr. Bigelow as Minister to France, and was soon after presented at court. This was an occasion of great solemnity, before the diplomatic costume had been superseded by swallow-tail coats. “The Emperor was always happy in his reception of the diplomat accredited to him. His costume was to be sent in advance to the Minister of Foreign Affairs a copy of the address to be delivered, that the Emperor’s reply might be prepared. These specieles, under ordinary circumstances, might be stately; but the Emperor spoke English very well, and liked to ventiate it. He did not speak it perfectly, however, as was claimed by his enthusiastic admirers. He translated French into English, as we so often translate Spanish into French. He said, for instance, to Colonel Hay, ‘You have made so war in a United States’ (our *we're fait la guerre!*) meaning, ‘But you serve!’ Hay was strongly tempted to tell him that it was not he, but J.-F. Davis. After the presentation to the Emperor we paid our respects to the Empress. That charming and beautiful woman was then in the zenith of her beauty and grace. She received us in her boudoir and walking-dress, as she had come from mass; for in Catholic countries diplomatic presentations generally take place on Sunday.” In May, 1869, Mr. Washburn took the place of General Dix, and had resigned the post of American minister, and at his request, the author was promoted to the office of secretary of legation. His diplomatic correspondence with Mr. Fox, and the Duke de Gramont, while chargé d’affaires during the American ministry, was soon after published in full. The Emperor, however, was anxious to have his name removed from the list of his colleagues, and was accordingly compelled to leave Paris.

He was suffering from the acute disease which afterward killed him, and was naturally depressed and despondent. He would gladly have avoided hostilities, but he was pushed into them. They persecuted him, too, that the continuance of his dynasty, the succession of his son, the Duke de Gramont, while chargé d’affaires during the American ministry, was soon after published in full. The Emperor, however, was anxious to have his name removed from the list of his colleagues, and was accordingly compelled to leave Paris.

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